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Old South Prevails At 'Carolina Cotillion'

Flowing silk pastels... the old plantation mansion... dangling Spanish moss... refreshing mint julep... all of these will help enhance the atmosphere of the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held Tuesday, June 6, in the University Student Center Ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock. The prom, planned annually by the Junior Class, will be a traditional Southern Ball, "Carolina Cotillion."

This year's committees have worked long and hard in planning and preparing for "Carolina Cotillion," with these chairmen in charge: General Chairman, Lynn Harrison; chaperones, Carol Schoenhals; decorations, Sally Householder; entertainment, Leslie Levin; invitations, Lydia Garneau; programs, Paula Hosick; publicity, Joan Sisson; refreshments, Jerry Platt; tickets, Paul Terpstra.

Chaperones at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bildner, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan, Miss B. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hackney, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawson, Mr. L. McAuley, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sack.

Honoring . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox on the arrival of a 6 lb. 3 oz. son, Marc William, at 8:30 P.M. on May 20, 1961.

Gail White, '61, whose poem, *Seascope*, which was printed in last year's *High Light*, will be published in this year's *WMU Calliope*.

Mr. Carl Engels, chemistry and physics teacher, who was chosen as the outstanding science teacher of Southwestern Michigan by the Faculty Club of WMU. A scroll was presented to Mr. Engels by Dr. Paul Rood, head of the WMU physics department.

The school wishes to congratulate Mr. Engels on this great honor. His students and all who know Mr. Engels realize how deserving he is for his fine work in science.

David Roekle, '62, for being chosen by the A.F.S. (American Field Service) New York office to participate in its American Abroad program. David will spend this summer with the Georg Albert family in Peissenberg, Bavaria, about 20 miles from Munich.

He will depart from Montreal on June 9, and after 9 days on the *MS Seven Seas*, will dock in Rotterdam and proceed to Germany from there. After 8 weeks in Peissenberg, he will board the *MS Waterman* in Rotterdam and arrive in New York, August 24.

UNIVERSITY HIGH

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Seniors: 'Countdown-to What?'

Dr. E. Grossnickle,
Hohnke, White to Talk

Four English Courses Offered This Summer

This year five summer session courses are being offered at 'U' High: Improvement of Reading, Improvement of Writing, Typing for Personal Use, English 2600, and Literature Seminar. The first four are morning classes to be held five days a week, and the Literature Seminar is a special course being offered for the first time this summer and held Monday through Thursday evenings.

English 2600, a scientific program in grammar and usage, will employ the "teaching machine" method of presenting the fundamentals of English grammar through programmed individual instruction. The student may proceed at his own rate.

The Literature Seminar course will be concentrated on the reading and discussing of Shakespeare; however, other dramatists will be included. This is not a lecture course, but a seminar of an hour and a half four nights a week.

On the evening of June 8 at 8:00 graduation exercises for the class of 1961 will begin in the ballroom of the Student Center.

The choir will sing the invocation, "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, and Clokey's "Canticle of Peace." Other music will include "Pomp and Circumstance" and "March" by Clare Grundman presented by the band and a cello solo by David Stulberg, "Elegy" by Faure.

Dr. Edwin Grossnickle, Lyle Hohnke and Gail White will speak on the theme "Countdown-to What?" Valedictorian Janet Morris will say farewell for the class, and salutatorians Natalie Glaser and Corinne Praus will introduce the speakers.

Seniors will be presented by Miss Golda Crisman and Dr. Edward Perkins after which Dr. Roy C. Bryan will bestow the diplomas. Reverend Lavere Davidson will conclude with the benediction.



Off for Senior Skip Day went M. Bildner, K. DePree, D. Hinz, N. Locke, J. Jacobson and M. Pearson.

Highlander Fling

Dear Nancy Shepherd,

Remember when we climbed all those stairs to get a drink of water and a ride in a police car?

Cathy Roberts

Dear Mark Wenner,

Nope, our senior year just wouldn't have been complete without those frequent "card parties" you so cordially threw...

Tom denOtter

Dear John Rohs,

Do you remember the time I came out to the Trampoline Center and you did that backward double flip for me?? Then you missed the trampoline on the way down...

Joyce Tracy

Dear Inez Dale,

I'll never forget our struggles through these exciting forensic contests. I never thought you'd make it...

Robin Robinson

Dear Betsy VanBlarcom,

Oh, that morning we got up at 4:00 to walk four miles to school. And they still don't believe us.

Kathy DePree

Dear Ann Shaw,

You and I will always be the best of buddies because we get along so well together. But our relations were put to quite the strain when you beat me in golf and then told the entire school about it.

Embarrassingly yours,
Mike Kemerling

Dear Kay Zwergel,

I'll never forget the time we doubled on our first date! I guess the boys will never forget it either.

Marcia Sheets

Dear Barry DeKreek,

I'd like to thank you for all the wonderful times we've had together this year, but since you still haven't asked me out...

Your Secret Admirer,

Dear Janet Lyttle,

I enjoyed performing with you in the Red and White Revue, but there was one thing that bothered me immensely. When we would twirl our canes, you always tried to knock mine out of hands and I would like to know why.

Sue DeCrick

Dear Janet Morris,

I have you and only you to thank for all the 'coaching' you gave me in Latin. But did I tell you that I'm having to take it over next year?!

Joel Schneider

This Is a Senior . . .

...Revered by the insecure freshman... "Buddied" by the bold sophomore... Envied by the almost-there junior... Tolerated by most teachers who have lived through other graduating classes.

...Concerned about the conspicuous absence of correspondence from anything resembling an "institution of higher learning"... Elated over news of receipt of that coveted scholarship... Unconcerned over that C- now that fall's plans are definite... Somber at the thought of four more years of "the grind" and at the idea of being a lowly freshman once more.

...Riding high on a wave of glory created by knowledge of being the recognized leader all year... Shocked at the first proofs (and finished product) of those long-anticipated senior pictures... Glib at producing, for the last time, apt epitaphs in personalized **Highlanders**.

...Gleeful at the thought of having to look at prom decorations only on June 6 rather than from February 6 on... Expert in mathematics, especially in counting the number of days "'til"... Sunburned after a special day at the end of May... Honored at a flurry of end-of-the-year activities: Honors Assembly, Skip Day, Senior Dinner, Farewell Dance, Prom, Senior Party, Graduation.

...Just a little sad.

—Leslie Levin

Hold the Press!

Beth Fox last night finally caught up on her sleep for the first time in fifty years.

Authoress **Ginny Kent** has had her seventh book on assembly planning published in Arabic. This one is called "1001 Half-Hour Quickies."

Connie announces to the world that her name is pronounced **Hay-fur**, not **Hefer**.

Corinne Praus yesterday took over for Miss Kraft in the Latin department. Miss Kraft will be residing at 44 Caesar Court, Rome.

Joy Skinner will today receive the State Safe Driver Award.

Yesterday **Larry VanPutten** won a gold medal at the Olympics for the United States in the discus throw.

Don Zomer runs the 100 in 8.9 seconds.

Dick Howard dropped the curtain on **Marcia Riege's** head last Monday as she made her Met debut.

Kathy DePree has become MGM's new Esther Williams.

Tom DeVries, jockey, and his horse, **Good Luck**, took honors at the Kentucky Derby last Sunday.

Mike "The Horn" Bildner wins Russian ovation.

Word from Denmark says that the teenagers are flocking around some new novelty called "**Camilla's Pizza House**."

Dave Hinz has initiated a course in "Aztecology" at the University of Mexico in Guatemala City.

Jim Albert has invented a new type of computer so he will no longer have to tax his mind on the more simple equations.

In conferences early yesterday, **Pat Bestervelt**, World Ambassador, talked Mr. K. out of a previous decision.

Funeral services will be held today for **Betty Coggan's** purse which died from being out of water too long.

Extra! Tonight last chance to see the famous **Bob Lee Dance Band** featuring **Eleanor Grubb** on the sax.

Gail White, the first United States Poet Laureate, fainted in the audience last evening as she listened to her poetry being read at the Businessmen's Convention in Seattle.

After many years of frustration **Dolores Moore** at last solved and correctly balanced an oxidation-reduction equation.

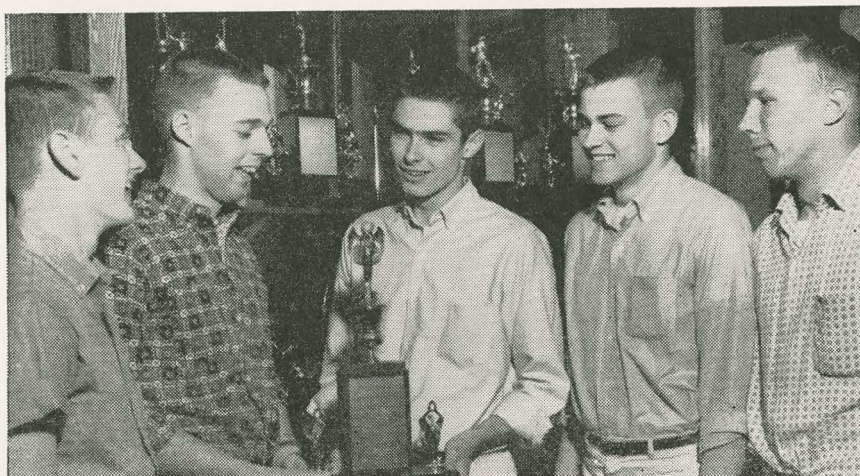
Al Heath has been appointed the Kalamazoo Country Club golf pro.

Ruth Yzenbaard died of embarrassment last night as her hair went straight during her debut on the tuba in New York.

Pete Hames has finally invented the automatic blackboard eraser that Miss Giedeman has always wanted.

Pete Trimpe has gotten all wrapped up in "red tape" as he has ended his first year as treasurer of a once profitable firm.

Cubs Retain Coveted All-Sports Trophy



Captains A. Heath, B. Case, B. Gill, D. Zomer and E. Lode admire All-Sports Trophy.

Baseballers Finish With 10-2 Mark

The curtain came down on the 1961 baseball season last Saturday morning with a hard-fought victory over Battle Creek Lakeview. The win enabled the Cubs to finish the campaign with an excellent 10 win, 2 loss record. Eglis Lode, the hard-throwing senior, completely baffled the visiting Spartans by limiting them to just one bloop single in the fourth inning. The Cubs could manage only four hits off the offerings of the Cerebral City chucker, but the Red and White needed only one for the victory. Lyle Hohnke walked in the third, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out, and scored on Dave Murray's single to left. In the fourth Ted Kingsbury walked, streaked to third on a wild pitch, and raced home on a sacrifice fly by Hohnke.

Goodrich-Gill to Seek State Tennis Doubles Title

The tennis team won its 28th straight dual meet last Friday by defeating East Grand Rapids 5-2. East Grand Rapids was the second regional champions to fall to the Cubs last week. The netters dropped only two doubles in the matches on the Vandercook Courts.

Earlier last week the netters swept by Sturgis 4-3. Sturgis had been undefeated in 42 games and had also taken their regionals. 'U' High's tennis team wasn't so lucky in the regionals, as Jackson copped the title by a score of 12-10. Bob Gill and Mike Goodrich, having won the doubles championship, were the only players to reach the finals, and will be the only representatives from 'U' High in the state meet on Friday.

Golf Squad Captures Third in State Meet

The varsity golf squad came back strong after a somewhat mediocre showing in the regionals at Battle Creek Country Club and posted a 326 in the state finals at Milham here in Kalamazoo to place third behind Alma and Jackson St. Johns. Jack Simpson led the swingers with a 77, Dave Wilson posted an 80 while Alan Heath and Tom Cooper carded an 84 and 85, respectively.

Previously the squad stroked their way to a decisive victory over regional winner Three Rivers by a 321-327 total. Cooper fired a hot 76 over the Sauganash Club to take medalist honors. Wilson was two strokes behind at 78, and Simpson and Tom Beattie followed with 82 and 85. This was the squad's lowest total this year as of Monday.

A Norrix match was played yesterday at Kalamazoo Country Club.

Trackmen Place Fifth In Portage Relays

The track squad ended a not too successful season when it finished fifth in the Portage Relays. The outstanding effort for the Cubs in this meet was the victory of the sprint medley team consisting of Eglis Lode, Al Terpstra, Ken Calhoun and Pete Miller. The shuttle relay team finished third and the shot put, 2 mile and 880 relay teams all finished fourth.

The leading point scorer for the year was Lode with 55½ points. Al Terpstra was second and several others were right behind him in total points. There was a total of 18 letter winners. Next year ten of these will be returning led by captain elect, Ritchie Reynolds. There were a total of 435½ points scored this year, of which 154 7/12 were by underclassmen.

In the state track meet Lode ran the 440 yard dash in a time better than the existing school record, but this did not count since nobody officially timed him.

In the conference meet the Cubs captured third, their finishing place in the conference, too. The team won no first place medals but did capture several seconds. Tom DeVries in the shot put, Jim Hinz in the high hurdles, Lode in the 440 yard dash and the same 880 relay team that won the sprint medley at Portage all picked up second place.

Those Priceless Moments . . .

... the night of the Red and White Revue when **John VanRiper** accidentally threw his trombone over his shoulder and off into the wings.

... the day **Jean Giachino** brought her book report notes on a 3' by 5' instead of a 3" by 5" card in English II.

... the day **Natalie Glaser** tied up the Red and White dress rehearsal by distracting **Rudy** up in the light booth.

... the day Miss Giedeman caught **Lyle Hohnke** "translating" **Julius Caesar** from a publication in English.

... the day "nurse" **Govatos** bandaged Hal Reames' hangnail in chemistry class.

... the day Mr. Fox cleaned up the senior boys' bacteria culture in the file cabinets of room 2E.

... that basketball game when **Don Warfield** started as first string . . . six people fainted in the bleachers.

... the night of the Senior Dinner when **Dick Bennink's** well-planned invocation was lost in a blast from the loud speaker.

... the day at the Kentucky Derby when **Nancy Fradenburgh** took first prize for her sunburn.

For All College Bound Students

1001 Physics Projects by Jim Allen
 A Valiant Driver by Bill Clements
 My Life as Shelley Berman by Kathy Gunnette
 How to Coach Little League Baseball by Ruben Saldivar
 Touring Europe Via Comfortable Sandals by Rudy Light
 Innocents Abroad-Remember Europe, Jane Mahoney?
 Falcons Are Fine by Mary Davidson
 Swimming Pools Are Fun by Paul Wilson
 Stay Cool, Calm, and Collected until 80 by Dave Spille
 How to Plan MYF Retreats by Leta Grossnickle and Mariann Hybels
 How to Make Friends by the Smile and Wink Technique by Marjorie Boyce
 Give Me Liberty-Jack Hartman's cry the last week of school.
 Darkroom Development by John VanderBrook

We Get Letters

Dear Miss Giedeman,

It seems like without your nice help I never could have become the more better pupil in my Modern Greek Poetry class. Sorry, but I must go now, for I'm as dead as a doornail.

Cinsereely Yours,
 Eglis Lode

Dear Mrs. Jarman,

Help!!! The washing machine's broken, the twins are crying, my caserole burned and I just found out that the dog isn't housebroken after all! Couldn't you take a vacation and come visit us??

In earnest,
 Pat

Dear Les Levin,

Congratulations! I know that you will be a great Inter-School Secretary next year, even though I did have to spend two nights a week working on the minutes and my grades did drop one and a half notches...

Berta Quiring

Dear Dda,

HOW's everything at Brink's Pritn Shop% I'M Taking tpye-se-tting 101 here at college. Must og now?

Miss y-
 ou, PAM

Dear Carol Sue VanderBrook,

To you I bequeath my position of first chair clarinetist. Even though I was struck down by Mr. Hause's baton twice, your fine intonation will make up for this.

Marcia Jaquith

Mr. Christensen,

How is everything up at good ol' 'U'? Anything new? Ha ha ha. By the way, my fraternity is joining a crazy color clash contest and I was wondering if we could borrow a few of your ties?

Hopefully,
 Al Mimms

Dear Mr. Fox,

All I have to say is, why didn't you tell me the Big Four wasn't Engels, Hackney, Walters, and Putnam???

Disappointed,
 Mark Pearson

Dear Mr. Putnam,

Well, here I am working busily at Michigan Mining and Technology. This is a very nice school, but where are all the girls? Whoever said that a boys' school always has a girls' school near to it has never been up this way!

In despair,
 Mike Greiner

Dear Mr. Hackney,

Remember all those extra math sections that you explained and developed very clearly during last year's math? The ones that would help us to understand college mathematics? Well, you were right; I should have listened during class!

Bewildered,
 John Hartman

If I Had It to Do Over Again, I'd ...

- ...not cut the corners in the Vicksburg cross-country meet so that our team could claim at least one 'legal' victory. (Mike Goodrich)
- ...Wear a kilt to the Roman Banquet!! (Judy Clarke).
- ...let Sally Householder win at table tennis once, just for fun. (Karen Colby)
- ...not play against Paw Paw in baseball. (Bob Case)
- ...wear football socks to the games. (Art Gaylord)
- ...be in all the pictures in the year-book—no matter how much it costs! (Jack Berner)
- ...remember to pack the basketball uniforms. (Don Bennett)
- ...try to get a tennis match over within 10 minutes. (Bob Gill)
- ...be a Democrat so I could be invited to ride to the hounds with the Kennedys at Middleburg, Virginia. (Nancy Locke)
- ...give the other basketball players a break and not sing on the bus. (Tim Duncan)

Hand-Me-Downs

Claudia Heersma leaves her long hair to Jim so he can make new strings for his violin when they break.

Al Terpstra is leaving the profits he made on the Highlander this year for Paul to use to buy presents for Lynn Harrison.

Scott Carter wills his razor to Dave. After all, it's practically new!

Ruth Howard leaves her worn out chemistry book to her brother Ted in hopes that he may have better luck.

Judy Jacobson will leave her springy jump to her brother Mark so he'll get way up there on the track team.

Dave Stafford wills his 'U' Club gavel to Ann so she can take over the presidency.

Dave Stulberg leaves his dexterity at cross country to Joe. He's found that it pays off in making it from Student Council meetings to Physics in no time flat!

Sue Russell is leaving her good ol' physics book to her brother Rick, who will be suffering through his sister's footsteps in a couple of years.

Carol Maus wills her can of Metrecal to her sister Jane, who is quickly finding the temptations of the co-op just too much.